

A GENTLEMAN WHO GETS BUSY THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.

HOTTEST DAY OF SEASON GAUSES MUCH SUFFERING AND HUNDREDS OF DEATHS.

Hundreds Die in the Great Cities and Thousands Are Prostrated-Work Suspended in Mills and Factories-Women and Children Suffering in the Crowded Tenement Districts-Local Thunderstorms Afford Temporary Relief in Many Parts of Country:

WEATHER BUREAU BULLETIN.

There Seems to Be Nothing in Official Sight to Indicate Relief From Burning Conditions:

Washington, July 2.—The Weather Bureau to-night issued the follow-

The hot wave which has prevailed during the last ten or twelve days Valley and the Central West and Northwest continued during Tuesday, although temporary relief was afforded during the afternoon by numerous thunderstorms in New England and the Middle Atlantic States and at Chicago and St. Louis. As yet this warm wave has not equaled in duration those of 1881 and 1900, except in New York City, where, during the present hot wave, the maximum temperatures have ranged from 90 to 98 during the last seven days, exceeding the greatest previous record by two days. Neither have the extreme temperatures of the present wave yet exceeded the previous highest record, although they very nearly equaled them.

The eastward movement of another low pressure area in the extreme west renders it improbable that there will be any long-continued relief from the high temperatures over districts now affected, but it is not probable ther will reach the previous extreme in the Atlantic States on account of the influence of a moderate East Indies disturbance, which appears to be moving northwestward over the Lesser Antilles.

Acting Chief United States Weather Bureau

Washington, July 2.—Reports received at | industrial plants were forced to suspen the Weather Bureau in this city from throughout the entire area affected by the intense heat show a continuation of very high temperature save in a few favored localities, where more moderate weather resulted in consequence of thunderstorms or other local atmospheric disturbances. No mediate relief of a substantial character sight. The rainfall reports show that there has been precipitation throughout the affected area, varying from less than a hundredth of an inch in many places to almost an inch. Generally speaking, the thunderstorms which have come have been what is known as "dry storms," so that very little rain has accompanied them.

The indications for the next twenty-four ours for a large portion of the heated area point to cloudy weather with showers er, will bring only partial relief from the heat. The prediction of the officials here is that the temperatures for the next forty-6 or 5 degrees, but that they will still climb the 10-degree mark in most places the Atlantic Coast will get some relief from West Indian disturbance which is now ving northward.

Some Becords Broken. Phoenix, Ariz., had the highest tempera ture to-day, the thermometer registering at Atlantic City 95, Boston 94, at Chicaso, where over half an inch of rain fell, 86 nati, 22; Davenport, Ia., 92; Des ines, 94; Indianapolis, 94; Kansas City, Little Rock, Ark., 96; Memphis, Tenn., M; New Orleans, 94; New York, 98; North Platte, Neb., \$2; Fitchburg, 94; Salt Lake, \$2; St. Louis, \$6; Springfield, Ill., \$6; Vicks-

ring a gust in the afternoon the therfell 15 degrees in as many minutes

HEAT VICTIMS YESTERDAY MORE THAN 300.

Reports received from eleven cities late to-night show that there

operations.

AT BOSTON. Boston, July 2 .- A gale of wind, accorpanied by a beautiful electrical display on great banks of black clouds and here and there deluges of rain, temporarily broke the heat wave throughout New England late this afternoon.

The storm ended the sixth day and practically the worst of the heated spell, for while fatalities were not quite as numerous as on other days, the prostrations were many and severe, animals succumbed morreadily and infantile diseases increased to

about seventy deaths from heat were reported in New England, of which number score were in Boston.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, July 2.—Philadelphia passe through another period of torture to-day and to-night many persons lie dead as a re-200 others were prostrated. The official rec ord of temperature made yesterday, 102 de grees, was eclipsed to-day, when the Government thermometer, at \$ p. m., toucher 102.8 degrees, which now stands as the Quaker City's record. Just as the tempera ture attained these top figures an electrical disturbance off to the south caused a wel-

come change in the atmosphere. In twenty minutes the temperature dropped to \$6 degrees, and the wind rose from a hot sephyr of seven miles to a coo breeze of twenty miles an hour. The tem-perature continued to fall, and at 5 p, m El degrees, the minimum for the day, was recorded. At that time the wind had in-creased to thirty miles an hour. Then there creased to thirty miles an how. Then there was another change, and by 5 o'clock the temperature had shot up to 36, but immediately after that it began to grow cooler, and at 5 o'clock to-night the degrees of heat registered were 35, with an eighteen-mile breeze blowing over the city.

Until the distant atorm referred to relieved the suffering of man and beast matters were becoming serious. Early in the

BUILDING DEDICATED.

nies at the Pan-American Exposition.

Churchill the Chief Speakers of the Occasion-St. Louisans Start Home To-Day.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Pan-American Grounds, Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.-A crowd that overflowed the bulldout on the surrounding lawn attended the ers of the Levee participated. dedication of the Louisiana Purchase build-

and officials, among them Professor Henry the whistle was sounded. The noise fright-9. Pritchett, formerly of Washington University, who is superintendent of awards at the Pan-American, and a number of St. Louisans, besides the excursion party, were

Among them were Calvin M. Woodward. Albert L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ockerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilcox. William H. Gregg. Lee Meriwether, Porter White and his two sons, William A. Rutledge, E. E. Guion and Senator John Collins. Detective Ziegler was on duty at the

President Francis, in white vest and suit, presided gracefully. position in the short announcements with which he welded the speeches into a unit. Director Walbridge, he said, spoke for the people of St. Louis who projected the enterprise; Chairman Carter for the Federal Government, which helped to finance it; President Milburn of the Pan-American, for the local board now planning the exposition; Lieutenant Governor Les and Congressman Cochran, for the State Government: Winston Churchill, for the sons of Missouri; Governor Davis of Arkansas and Congressman Robertson of Louisiana, for the Louisiana Purchase States; and Commissioner Garver and Director General Buchanan, for the workers who were building the St. Louis Exposition.

"We have built the first structure of th St. Louis Exposition at Buffalo," he said. Mr. Walbridge's Address.

Director Walbridge delivered the principal

Mr. Walbridge said, in part:

I need not recite the various stages of or on, agitation and organisation which hav fine it to say that a convention of all the States and Territories in the Louisiana Purchase has directed St. Louis to execute the work in a man-ner that shall properly typify the schlevements It is fitting now to remember that no other city partakes of the whole life of the nation as does not to modulate her voice, for its natural tone is

South, East and West. The waves of sentiment, starting from the Atmeet and merge in St. Louis. Hence, a city with an all-round American, through whose vein

not select St. Louis by mere chance as the see of "The Crisis," but because there alone could found living examples of every type necessary to

a national theme.

But we are not here to represent St. Lou alone. While we love our city, with its noble hishills and fertile fields and rugged manhood. We love the mighty West, but, most of all, we love our country, the land of individual sovereignty, land of character-making, "Sweet land of lib

erty."

In this spirit do we assemble here to-day. In this spirit do we dedicate this building in this beautiful Pan-American city. Dedicate it to the ervice of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Dedicate it to Napoleon Bonaparte, who made it can citizens. Dedicate it to Thomas Jefferson wrath of the East to the giory of the West. Dedicate it to Greater America, whose greatness shall e limited only by the divinely appointed bounds

Chairman Carter, the next speaker, said: My object here is to introduce Missourians to the Pategonians, Peruvians, Venesucians and others who participate in the Pan-American."

This caused a laugh and President Francls remarked: "You've got to show us We're from Missouri." President Milburn, the next speaker, said: A great idea is the first essential of

great exposition. You have it in yours." Governor Davis and Congressman Robert son, in their speeches, pledged the co-operation of their States for the success of the St. Louis World's Fair.

Francis Presents Churchitt. Winston Churchill was an object of in-

alike. He and Mrs. Churchill participated in the reception which preceded the exercises, but did not stay for the reception that followed.

In introducing Mr. Churchill, President Francis said: "When the mother of the Gracchi was asked where were her jewels, she pointed to her sons. In the same way I present a son of Missouri, the gifted young author, Winston Churchill."

The last speaker was Director General "If Missourians work as well as they talk, their visitors in 1908 will have to put on their smoked giass in East St. Louis." he said.

cis's announcement, "I now formally de-clare this building open." In the afternoon the members of the St. grounds viewing the exhibits as the guests of Doctor David T. Day, superintendent of

Wednesday, instead of Thursday, as originally planned, arriving there about 7 p. m. Thursday.

Woman Killed by Switch Engine, arruning Special.
Columbus, Ind., July 2.—Mrs. Elim Mart-rell, vile of John Hartwell, a presentant metalists of this piece, was run over and satisf by a switch engine of the P. C. C. and St. In R. Satz the Seasony's piece. De-

DOWN THE RIVER.

Many Persons Attend the Ceremo- Texas Mustang Jumps From Steamer Chester and Tries to Swim to Illinois.

FRANCIS INTRODUCES ORATORS | BALKS ON LEVEE WHEN CAUGHT

C. P. Walbridge and Winston Three Darkeys Who Assist in Capere Almost Come to Blows Over Their Claims to the Animal.

An unbroken Texas horse yesterday afternoon was the object of an exciting chase down the Mississippi River, in which a tuging and extended across the verandas far | boat, two policemen and about 300 frequent-

The horse was one of thirty-nine consigned to Ste. Genevieve, and, with the rest, was driven on board the steamer Chester. When the boat was ready to clear ened the horses, which began to plunge about in an effort to escape. One horse dashed to the stern of the vessel, and before the half dosen deck hands could prevent, leaped into the river.

The shouting and the noise of theasteam from the exhaust pipes of the boat, which had by this time begun to move from the wharfboat, added to the animal's terror Turning its head toward Last St. Louis, the frightened beast struggled with the current in its efforts to reach the Illinois shore After covering a few hundred yands of the distance, the horse evidently changed its mind about trusting itself in East St. Louis, and accordingly swam with the current toward Carondelet. The tug Susie Hazard, which had been lying at the wharfboat steamed after the horse and overtook ft at a point directly opposite the foot of Pine street. A negro on board the tug improvised a lasso, the noose of which he attempted to throw over the horse's head. The plan failed, because of the poor target which the submerged animal's head offered. Then an effort was made to drive the horse to shore. This attempt was defeated by the persistence with which the horse swam sround the boat. When the current had carried horse and tug almost to Wainut street the former suddenly set out for the bank, which it finally reached by swimming between two barges.

Apparently none the worse for its long stay in the water, the animal dashed up the Levee. The crowd, attracted by the excitement, headed off the horse, which took refuge in the river. A noose was slipped over the animal's head, and a line of men eized the rope in a vain attempt to drag the horse up the Levee. After reaching the water's edge it lay down. No amount of yelling and cudgoling could induce the horse to rise. Ropes were secured, the animal's feet were filmly tied, and thus it lay for mustang at last was hauled bodily up the Levee. When the horse was safely tied to support of the elevated railway Aaron Williams, Sam Davis and William Brooks. negroes, who had taken an active part in the horse's capture, quarreled over what share of the profits they were to receive. Each negro claimed half the horse, and as there was not enough horse to go around at that rate, the men almost came to blows The suggestion of an officer that each man's claim should be reduced to one-third in the interest of public peacs settled the argument, but the arrival of W. F. Burton, agent of the Chester Line, prevented the division in the manner suggested, Mr. Burton claimed the horse and paid each man

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 239 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:29.

For Missouri-Pair in southern por-

tion, probably showers in northern west portion. Thursday warm and generally fair; winds mostly south-

For Illinois-Partly cloudy Wednestay; probably showers in northern and central portions. Thursday fair. For Arkansas-Fair and warmer Wednesday and probably Thursday; southerly winds.

1. Three Members of Fishing Party Killed by Lightning.

Louisiana Purchase Building Dedicated Tue Chases Horse Down the River. 3. Towns Without Water Suffer Costly Transactions in Realty.

Order Issued for Recount of Ballots Boys Open Refreshment Booths. Police Officers Celebrate. News From the East Side Appropriation Bills Before Council.

Bobb Litigation Still On. s. News by Cable to The Republic.

6. Entries and Results at the Race Tracks.

. Baseball Games.

Predicts Glowing Era for American

Independence the Hope of Cubans. Mexico's Crops Ruined by Drought. The Railroads. Wife's Suicide Leads to Husband's

Saved From Lonching by Thundareso Republic Want Advertisements. Record of Births, Marriages, Deaths.

New Corporations, 1. Republic Want and Real Estate Adv. River Telegrama.

12. Grain and Other Markets, 12. Financial News.

M. Rain Needed to Insure Good Crops Balleve He Is a Viettm or Injustice Japanese Lotted Laket of All Pulmen Conductor Pleased the P

LOUISIANA PURCHASE | TUG CHASES HORSE | LIGHTNING KILLS THREE MEMBERS OF FISHING PARTY FROM ST. LOU

Six Men and Boys Gather Under Giant Sycamore Beside Dead Creek, Near Cahokia, Ill., for S From the Storm-One Boy So Badly Injured That He Is Expected to Die, While Two of the Entire Number May Survive-Bodies of the Dead Removed to East St. Louis.



VICTIMS OF THE BOLT OF LIGHTNING AND SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY AT CAHOKIA, ILL.

William Inghauser, 32, tinner, No. 1410 Cass avenue.

John J. DeGraff, 18, shoemaker, No. • 2214 Menard street.

. Louis Stern, 28, lives in North St. · Louis. FATALLY INJURED.

Bennie Egglin, 13, No. 1410 Case ave-

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Joseph Egglin, 24, tinner, No. 1410

Cass avenue. Albert Leidinger, 14, box painter, No. 2304 South Tenth street.

. Lightning instantly killed three men, fatally injured a boy and seriously injured

a man and a boy, members of a St. Louis fishing party, who had sought refuge from the storm yesterday afternoon beneath the shelter of a massive sycamore tree just off the banks of Dead Creek at Cahokia. The bodies of Louis Stern, William Ing-hauser and John J. De Graff lie on slabs in

the Benner-Brichler morgue in East St. bert Leidinger received medical treatment, after which they were removed to their homes in St. Louis. Bennie Egglin is paralyzed, and it was stated last night that he could not possibly recover. Hopes are held out for the recovery of Joseph Egglin and Albert Leidinger.
The storm in which the accident occurred

gathered over Cahokia shortly before 2 p.
m. The fishing party had had excellent
luck and big strings of fish were hurriedly
tied to saplings on the bank of the creek,
while the fishermen sought refuge from the

Instead of going to a farmhouse, the men and boys gathered around a tall sycamore trees about a hundred feet from where they had been fishing. They thought that the clouds only portended a shower and they did not fear lightning. Inghauser, DeGraff and Stern were closest to the tree. Benine Egglin was in front of his uncle, William Inghauser, who held him. Joseph Egglin and Albert Leidinger crowded as close as they could to the shelter of the great tree. While the rain poured in torrents, the members of the fishing party congratulated one another on the day spot they had discovered. Inghauser was telling his nephew a story of a great fish he had once caught in Dead Creek. The clouds grew heavier and seemed almost to touch the earth.

CRASH OF THUNDERHOLT

Bennie shiyered with fear and clutched closer to Inghauser. Suddenly the tree and the party were enwrapped with a brilliant light. A tremendous mock made the earth

positions beneath the tree. His brother, Bennie, lay near him. The little fellow did not breathe, and Egglin could not force himself to go near him. He thought that he was the only one in the party who had not been killed by the stroke of lightning. Strength came to Egglin slowly, and as it did he crawled away from the spot. He was only able to use his arms and hands. His body and lower limbs felt a dead

weight.

About 4 p. m. Lucian Godin, living near
by on the Cahokia road, heard the
call of a man for help. It was Egglin. He told his story quickly and then collapsed. Godin forced liquor down Egglin's throat and in the meantime ordered a rig hitched

breathing, and restoratives were forced down their throats. Stern, Inghamer and The injured men were taken to Vital Bennett's in Cahokia, where they received the best medical attention at the command of the villagers, who, headed by Camille W. Droit, formed themselves into a

VICTIMS' BODIES SEARED. PROM RIPS DOWN. Coroner McCracken arrived first and quickly gave his attention to the injured. Bennie Egglin was completely paralysed, and Doctor McCracken stated that the little fellow could not survive. Joseph Eggin was paralyzed from the hips down, as was also Albert Leidinger. The shoes of the trio were seared by the electric current.

The bodies of Stern, Inghauser and De-

the feet of the other men. Their a were burned and their cicthing scorched. From the appearance of the dead men and the statements of the survivors, Dector McCrischen arrived at the conclusion that the bolt of lightning which struck the tree passed into the men at their waists and went through their limbs into the ground. Joseph Egglin, who was least linjured, told a Republic reporter that the fieth same so quickly that he did not realise what had happened, and that the first intimation he received that he had been struck by lightning was when he regained consciousness and me the prostrate forms of his accessed.

Hope to Offer \$1,000 for Blay Capture-Body Shipped to Milwaukee. Wie.

county Court and the Town Boar subscription. Mr. Sargent says citisens are thoroughly aroused killing, and will leave no stone u

Reviered J. R. Breman, paster Mark's Episcopal Church, ambien Reverend C. L. Davis, paster of mon Episcopal Church. The Street W. O. and Desirab.

BIG FIRE AT NOT SPRI

ARS. M'KINLEY'S COMDITI

Will Leave for Canton With